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MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY

Meeting Friday Will Fix Number of Troops Each Nation Must Keep in Europe and Discuss Armistice Renewal.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The society of na-tions commission of the peace confer-once has virtually covered one-third of its task, it was officially announced this afternoon.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—A meeting of the supreme interailled war council will be held at the foreign office on Friday to decide the question as to the strength of the forces to be maintained in the service by the different entente armies. Conditions for a renewal of the armistice with Germany will also be considered.

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A supreme ailed blockade council has been organized to arrange for a relaxation of embargoes upon imports into enemy countries. Vancel McCormick, the American member, has been chosen chairman. The other members are Lord Robert Cecil and Baron Rothermare, for Great Britain; Etlenne Clemantel, minister of commerce, for France, and Dr. Silvio Crespi, minister of food, for Italy.

The supreme council was engaged yesterday in receiving from M. Kramarz and M. Benes a statement of the claims of the new Czecho-Slovak republic. These delegates asked that Czecho-Slovakia comprise. Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia, Slovakia and the Ruthenian section of Hungary, as well as coullying regions where the Czecho-Slovaks are largely in the majority. This would embrace territory populated by about 13,000,000 people.

The necessity of giving the new state an outlet to the sea was emphasized, it being pointed that a way should be found northward by the Elbe and Vistula to the North and Baltic seas, or southward through Trieste or Flume to the Adriatic. To this end the delegates asked for the intermationalization of waterways and raliways giving them these outlets.

The American delegation to the peace

and least that America shall be mandatory country intrusted with their government.

More significant still is the pressure brought to bear to bring about the decision by which America would be intrusted with the duty of looking after Constantinople, the Bosporus and the Dardanciles, which, it is believed, will be internationalized by the peace conference. Even the great European powers are urging America to accept that responsibility as she is the only country which, having no direct interest in the Near East, can not arouse jealousy, and enjoys the complete confidence of all the peoples of the sections involved without distinction of race or religion. To objections that American public colinion is appeared to any interference in the government of other countries, especially outside the American continent, it is asserted, a member of the Italian delegation has said, "by participanting in the war and by taking a leading part in the peace conference the United States has undertaken such moral obligations as almost constitutional duties, the fulfillment of which becomes a point of honor to any member of the society of nations."

## DAWSON BROS. MFG. CO. IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 6.-Dawson

LYNCHBURG. Va., Feb. 6.—Dawson Brothers' Manufacturing company, Inc., manufacturers of vinegars, preserves, pickles, etc., controlling concerns under the same name in Memphis, Atlanta and Dallas, has gone into the hands of receivers. The petition for receivership was signed by John W. Craddock. O. B. Barker. T. W. Gilliam and others, and charged conspiracy to defraul against T. J. Dawsen, Derwood Dawson and T. R. Hendrix.

The petition declared they did not live up to the agreement under which prominent local capitalists agreed to help finance the incorporation when the plant was established in Lynchburg.

It is charged in the petition that the defendants did not pay the \$10,000 on the common stock as agreed; did not furnish the \$17,500 in machinery; that they gave \$2,500 to the Dawson Brothers' Manufacturing company of Memphis; that the new buildings are not paid for; that many bills are past due, and that there is virtually no money in the bank.

## RETURNED SOLDIERS TO AID IN ITALY PARADE

Visiting and discharged officers and enlisted men of the military forces of the United States who are in Memphis will take part in the Italy day parade, which will be featured in Memphis Saturday as part of the move to raise funds for the relief of Italian was orthans. Licut-Cell A. S. Frost, grand marshal of the parade, has issued a call for all such soldiers to report to Capt. Frank Pilotte, United States marine corps, Odd Fellows' building for assignment to organizations.

Plans for the parade and for the sale of fings and bronze medals for the relief of the was-stricken orphans are nearing completion and the affair promises to be most interesting. Committees composed of leading Memphis women, representing leading charitable, civic, social and business organizations, will self flags and medals.

Business men are requested to dispiay American, Italian and other allied flags for the day.

# SOLDIER IN HOSPITAL.

CONWAY, Ark., Feb. 6. (Spl.)—Lieut. Theodore Smith, the Conway officer severely wounded in the Argonne forest' fight of Oct. 4, has been removed from Newport News, Va., to Long Island, where he has been placed in an army base hospital for special reatment. His parents, Mr. and Mra. S. G. Smith, are with him on Long Island. for the position, but he did not give names.

While no names were mentioned by the governor, it is understood that among the suggested candidates are the present incumbent. S. W. Sherrill; Sam E. Hill, commissioner of the city of knoxville: Sidney Gilbreath, president of the East Tennessee Normal, at Johnson City; Prof. J. W. Brister, formerly president of the West Tennessee Normal; Superintendent Sherrill's term does not expire until March 19. The selection of state superintendent would have been made today by the state board of education, which is in session, but the speedy passage of the school bill by the house yesterday afternoon put the appointment in the hands of the governor.

## EXPORT BARS DOWN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Removal entirely of fimitations upon the export of
many commodities, including clothing,
machinery and rubber tires, to Norway,
Sweden, Denmark and Holland was announced today by the war trade board,
Such exports will be licensed freely,
subject only to the condition that proper import certificates have been issued.

FIRST SESSION OF NEW

HUN ASSEMBLY OPENED

AMSTERDAM. Feb. 6.—Friedrich Ebert, the German chancellor, was to open the first session of the recently elected German national assembly at Weimar at I o'clock this afternoon. Dispatches from Berlin state that after the meeting of the body is thus opened the chair will be taken by the oldest member of the assembly, probably Herr Pfannkuch.

Advices report that many members for Alsace-Lorraine have presented thomselves for the first sitting of the Bremen government composed of "people's mandatories" and the workmen's council.

"OF MILLIONS CALLED ONLY 1,200 REFUSED TO FIGHT" - CROWDER



Large Concourse of Friends

Pays Final Respects to City Pioneer.

Solemn funeral rites marked the final

tribute paid to Elias Lowenstein, one of the city's foremost citizens and pioneer merchants, Thursday afternoon at the Popular Avenue temple, where the services were conducted by Dr. William H. Fineshriber.

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Dr. Fineshriber paid a glowing tribute to the qualities of a man who had worked his way up in the city's commercial aphere from a young salesman of 18 years to the presidency of one of the South's largest dry goods stores, which today stands as a tribute to his industry and energy.

Hundreds of friends attended the services at the temple, and in addition to the active and honorary pallbearers chosen from the business and professional ranks of Memphis, several employes of the store acted as pallbearers.

Many expressions of sympathy were given, attesting the respect and esteem in which Mr. Lowenstein was held by those who knew him auring his long life in Memphis.

The Lowenstein store was closed all of Thursday as a mark of respect for the memory of their leader. The directors of the Bank of Commerce and Trust company, of which Mr. Lowenstein was a charter member, and for many years a director, sent resolutions of condolence to the members of the family, and several of the directors and officials of the bank acted as pallbearers. The committee named by the bank to draw the resolutions of condolence comprised Judge Julian C. Wilson, Hirsch Morris and Capt. R. A. Speed.

Mr. Lowenstein's death followed an illness extending over several months, and he had not been actively engaged in the direction of the firm of B. Lowenstein & Bross, Inc., for some time.

Following the services at the Poplar Avenue temple, burial was made in the Jewish cemetery, where the impressive funeral service of the Odd Fellows order was carried out by the local lodge, of which Mr. Lowenstein had been a member for 50 years. The final braver was

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ROBERTS WILL NOT NAME

SCHOOL HEAD JUST NOW

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 6. (Spl.)—Gov. Roberts declared today that he would not appoint the state superintendent of public instruction at present as he desired to make the best selection possible and would give due consideration to the claims, recommendations, and ability of candidates for the position. He said that five men had been mentioned as suitable for the position, but he did not give names.

George Greene's Car Hurls Taxi Through Iron Fence. Six Hurt, Two Seriously. One Driver Escapes.

the Memphis Cotton exchange is on foot to have the acreage of the 1919 cotton crop reduced at least one-third. The movement has the backing of the governors of the cotton growing states, the bankers, merchants and many farmers who appreciate the necessity of curtalling acreage and production if adequate prices are to be maintained. In four states—Tennessee, Arkansas, MississippFand South Carolina—Feb. 15 has been designated as a holiday, and the farmers and business men have In four states—Tennessee, Arkansas, MississippFand South Carolina—Feb. 15 has been designated as a holiday, and the farmers and business men have been enjoined to gather at the county seats to discuss the movement and to accomplish what they can toward securify the operation of the farmers, and the farmers are specially seats to discuss the movement and to accomplish what they can toward securify the seat of the farmers, and the farmers, and the farmers are special to discuss the movement and to accomplish what they can toward securify the seat of the farmers. In other counties in West Tennessee and in Mississippi and Arkansas the meetings are expected to be held at the courthouses, as called for in the proclamations of the governors.

The Memphis Clearing House association has met with the cotton factors and supply merchants to their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce their country customers urging that they influence the farmers as a measure of self-protection to reduce the crash cocurred.

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**NEW SENATE PROBE** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Chairman Overman called a meeting today of the senate propaganda investigating com-mittee to begin at once the new in-quiry ordered by the senate into law-less propaganda. Albert R. Williams, a

writer recently returned from Russis who was subpoensed as he was leaving for New York early today, was the first

SPIGHT CASE APPEALED.

Cotton Men, Merchants and

Others Working to That

End at Meeting. A movement that had its origin with

Memphis Cotton exchange is or

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6.—Jepartore from France of five transports with more than 650 officers and 15,000 men was announced today by the war department. Among the units aboard is the 68th coast artillery regiment, complete. The transports are due to arrive at New York. Boston and Newport between Feb. 12 and 18.

# MHE WARHER

Mississippi—Fair, slightly warmer in east; warmer in southeast Friday. Arkansas-Cloudy, prebably rain or Alabama-Fair, slightly warmer

Kentucky-Fair, warmer. Louisiana-Fair, somewhat warmer. Oklahoma-Cloudy, probably snow in north; colder Friday.

BLUE MOUNTAIN. Miss., Feb. 6.
(Spl.)—Allen Spight, the negro recently sentenced by the Tippah circuit court to hang on Feb. 28 for the murder of Ira Short, a white farmer, killed several weeks ago in the upper part of the county, has appealed his case through his attorney. Capt. Thomas Spight, to the Mississippi supreme court for final action.

The negro's attorney, who is now prepaing the legal papers incidental to the appeal, states that he believes the supreme court will hardly deal with the case before spring, which will, of course, postpone the execution, even if the upper tribunal affirms the sentence of the lower court. East Texas—Increasing cloudiness, warmer in south; colder in northwest Friday. West Texas Cloudy, snow in pan-handle, coider in north; colder Friday, except in southwest,

South Carolina-Fair, slightly warmer Friday.

# R. BUNTING SAYS CARROLL GIRL WAS OF UNSOUND MIND

Medical Expert in Will Case Says Girl Was Abnormal as Child and Disposition Developed As She Grew.

Six persons were injured, four of them seriously. Thursday morning at 3 o'clock, when two automobiles coilided with terrific impact at the corner of Adams avenue and Third street, buring two of the occupants out on the pavement and pinioning two others in the wreckage. One of the carre was thrown through the iron picket fence surrounding St. Peter's church, and stopped against the stone wall of the solution of the solution of the stone wall of the ediffee:

Seriously injured:

That a young woman who is addicted to drink, cigarets and profamily, who wears mannish clothes, talks and acts like a man and who openly professes mannish sentiments for her own sex, even to the point of making love to a girl, is of unsound mind, was the opinion advanced in the trial of the Carroll-Daly will case before Judge Pittman of the Third circuit court Thursday by Dr. Richard C. Bunting, qualifying as an expert witness.

The specialist, called to the stand by the contestants and

Seriously injured:

Velton Green. South Main street, compound fracture of leg.

A. E. Barbarin. Bank of Commerce & Trust company, broken jaw and hand. Margaret Schultz, 151 Commerce avenue, broken arm, interest injuries.

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Slightly injured:

George Greene, Lambert, Miss., face scratched.

A. B. Tosh, 520 Taxi company, slightly brulsed.

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woman was tying unconscious about 10 feet away on the lawn. Summoning help, the car was raised from its side and the injured removed. Tosh, the chauffeur, was away from the scene when the officers arrived, and the police thought the injured were the only ones in the car at the time of the accident.

However, Tosh returned shortly with several citizens of the neighborhood. Deputy Sheriff Jinmy Reynelds took Velton Green to the Baptist hospital, while John J. Collins' ambulance transported the two women to the General hospital. Unless complications set in all of the injured are expected to recover.

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According to information gathered by the emergency officers, George Greene was en route from Lambert, Miss, to Atlanta, Ga. in the car of a friend of his. He is sulposed to have picked up the Allanda, Ga. In the car of a friend of his. He is sulposed to have picked up the Allanda, Ga. In the car of a friend of the lattern of the witness was unable to explain the strangest affection I have ever the seen."

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May Be Chosen to Succeed Mrs. Mary Ashe Sneed Passes Joe Burney as Head of Police. in Buntyn.

"Continued in our next." The mayor and commissioners have repeatedly said that the delay in the appointment of one-year city officials was not hurried because there was no need for hurry, the commission being in accord. The rule under the charter is that heads of departments must make their nominations within 30 days after Jan 1 of such year, and failure to do so will each year, and failure to do so will give other commissioners the right to rominate for that department and elecif they can muster sufficient votes.

The mayor and commissioners say, however, that this rule will not be invoked, all commissioners being in accord, and therefore there is no need

SWIFT & CO. SHOWS MANY FANCY MEATS

West Texas—Cloudy, snow in panhandle, colder in north; colder Friday, except in southwest,
Kansas—Generally fair, colder.
South Carolina—Fair, slightly warmer Friday.
Georgia—Fair, colder in interior of south; slightly warmer Friday in north and west.

Swift & Co. are maintaining this week in the cooler of their Memphis branch house a display of full assortment of fancy and miscellaneous meats, which shows the care exercised in preparing this class of meats for the market. The public is earnestly requested to inspect this display, which will prove interesting.

## ERNEST MILLER IS LAST MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY DIES SLATED FOR CHIEF

to Final Rest at Home

first he knew, he said, was the impact, which caused his injuries.

Greene has not been located by police following the accident. The officers are seeking him on a charge of reck-less driving. There was no claim by any of the victins that the cause of the collision.

K. R. ARMISTEAD HOME ROBBED OF JEWELRY

The professional porch climber onerating in Memphis chose the residence of K. R. Armistead, octton factor, 1557 Pealady agenue, as the latest scene of action. Using the lattice worker made his way to the roof and into a window to the befroom.

The family was at supper at the time. He made a successful get-a-way with 159 in cash, three valuable watches and a gold chain. Police as yet have obtained no description of the posts climber, who has done a thriving business for the past few weeks.

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an extant that she depended upon her relatives and friends to read the books she loved so well. Her consideration for others and her innate womaniliness and kindness won and kent for her during her long life countiess friends who will mourn her death.

Mrs. Sneed leaves no immediate relatives, a nephew, John Sneed Webb, of Buntyn being the one partyling nephew and Miss Corn Ashe, of Memphis, being a cousin. Other courses are Mrs. George sharper, Henry Warling, Mrs. Pearl Rend Borford, Mrs. Lelia Price, Sidnew and Theodore Read and the Misses Margaret and Emma Rogers. The funeral services will be held from the home Friday morning at 11 o'clock, Lev. Edmonds Bennett, pastor of the Episcopal church of Buntyn officiating. Interment will be beside the body of her husband in Elimwood cemetery.

45 DIE IN PADUCAH IN MONTH OF JANUARY

She Urges More Gardens On Farms



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Two Pinned Under Ox.

Finding his companion seriously injured, he awakened the occupants of the residence of Miss Beulah Hall, his telephone to summon, an ambulance After summoning Freddy Martin, of feather summoning f

express involving the interest cate points involving the interest tions of the allies with each other. If the president on his return to America is equally frank with the Republican members of congress, much of the opposition he has encountered on certain points will no doubt disappear.

(Congright, 1919, by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

# **CHICAGO PAPER GETS** FORD'S SUIT MOVED

DETROIT, Feb. 6—A change of venue from Wayne county (Detroit) to some other county in Michigan was granted in circuit court this morning to the

NO TIME EXTENSION FOR FILING RETURNS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—No exten-sion of the time for filing income and profits returns beyond March 15 will be made by the treasury, Secretary (liess said today.

ACCOUNTANT HELD FOR DEATH OF WOMAN HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 6.-William

ing to death last midnight of Mrs. Harold St Clair McConnell, whose hus-band was a member of the 33d division, training at Camp Logan He was wounded in France and is now in Chi-

NUMBER 32

People Given Prospective Federal Tax Budget for Next Two Years by Action in House on Measure.

WASHINGTON, Pob. 6.—With the submission to congress today of the conferees agreement on the long-de-layed war revenue bill, the American conferees agreement on the long-delayed war revenue bill, the American
people were present with their prospective federal tax budget for 1919 and
ensuing year—something over \$6.000.
909.000 this year and \$4.000.008.008 the
year after, subject to the revision of
future rates expected to be undertaken
by the next congress.

The conference report, submitted to
the house by Majority Leader Kitchin,
is regarded as assured of adoption by
both house and senate, and of approval
by the president. It thus provides the
future American tax yield, which now
is about \$4.270,000.000. Besides this
year's tax levy of about \$5.000.000.000.
further treasury needs, to be raised by
bonds and other means, are estimated
by the treasury at about \$12.000.000.000.
Except for eligibity increased war excess profits rates for 1919 and cerporations' income tax rates for 1929,
virtually all the rates, as revised in
the bill passed by the squate, are approved by the conferees and remain in
the final conference draft. Like the
original house bill and the senate's revision, the bulk of the taxes are leviad
upon war excess profits of corporations and on incomes, individual and
corperate. Rates of the senate on
transportation, beverages, cigars and
tobsacc, amusement admissions, clib
dues, luxuries and semi-luxuries, stafin
and special taxes, all substantially were
adopted by the conferees, while the
house rates on estates and insurance
were relustated.

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Comparison of the conference agree-ments for 1919 revenues with existing law, follows: Income tax \$2,213,000,000 \$1,455,500,000 War excess War excess
profits 2,500,000,000
Estates 100,000,000
Transportation
and other fa-Beverages

245,000,000 bacco Admissions & club dues 54,000,000 Excise faxes luxuries, etc 175,000,000 Stamp taxes Special, floor and miscellancous taxes 75,000,000

Totals 15.085,000,000 34,370,117,000

The principal rate increases agreed to in conference were to raise the corporation income rate for 1828, from 3 per cent, as proposed by the senate, to 10 per cent, and an increase from 60 to 55 per cent in the second 'bracket,' or sidding rate, on corporations excess profits for this year. The 80 per cent war profits tax for this year saw adopted and, upon insistence by house conferees, extended to 1820, but made applicable next year only upon such profits from government war contracts.

In the Amportant income tax section he bill retains all senate rates, nor-nal and aurtaxes, including that of 12 per cent, double the existing law, on corporation's income of last year, in excess of credits previously allowed, but fixes the rate for subsequent years at 8 per cent.

The 12 per cent normal rate on in-dividual incomes earned last year and the 8 per cent rate payable in 1920

City Virtually at Standstill as Big Walkout Is Staged.

SEATTLEZ Wash, Feb 6 —Seattle's general strike was called at the scheduled time, 10 a.m. today. First reports from the downtown section said fulon street car men started their cars fo the barns at 10 o'clock, union elevator in all the large buildings abandom their cars and restaurants closed the doors when their union cooks and watters left.

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Most of the city stores announced they would remain open as long as their stocks lasted. They will be unable to replenish them as the truck drivers are striking. Telephone operators remained at their posts, according to reports.

Seattle expects to have lights tonight as the strike committee of the Central Labor council exempted the engineers in the municipal lighting plants from

## **BILL PROVIDES SUNDAY** GAMES AT LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Feb. 6. (Spl.)—A bill was introduced in the house last night to permit Sunday baseball in Little Rock and Fort Smith, on approval by a majority of qualified electors in cago base hospital.

Hart isserts the woman shot berself and that the bullet wounded him in the left hand. Police took charge of lewels which liart had given Mrs McConnell, and notified relatives of her husband, who live at Woodstock, Ill.

# RECONCILIATION WORK **CONTINUES AT PARIS**

Press.)—Positive steps for reconciling differences between the greater and lesser nations at the peace conference, which were begun yesterday, are continuing today. In addition to winning four additional places on the commission on the society of nations, it seems probable that the lesser powers also will be granted adequate representation in the executive body of the society as well as the legislative sections. The smaller powers are insisting on being given a greater voice in the society, and plans under consideration are being revised to meet the situation.

When the commission on the society when the commission on the society of nations to lesser countries. This gives to the small powers mines and the commission of the society of nations to lesser countries. This gives to the small powers to be present every night this week, as the work of framing the plan for the society of nations is regarded by him as of extreme importance.

The 19 small beligerent nations were definite recognition from the supreme council of the peace conference vester-day, which granted four additional seats on the commission which will frame the plan for the society, and ten seats to the five great powers.